



NOW ON SALE.

**THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY**  
FOR  
CHINA, JAPAN, THE PHILIPPINES, SIBARU  
SETTLEMENTS, COchin CHINA, SIAM, &c.  
For 1882.  
With which is incorporated  
**MORE CHINA DIRECTORY.**

**THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY,**  
which is now in its  
**TWENTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION,**  
has been considerably extended; but in the  
Directory proper and in the Appendix. The  
ports of CHENGKING, WEIHWENHOUK, MA-  
LAOUL, and PEKING have been added to the  
former; whilst the latter includes the New  
Order in CONCERN for the Government of  
British Subjects in China and Japan, the Amend-  
ment of TARIFF between RUSSIA and CHINA, the  
New TREATIES between the UNITED STATES  
and CHINA, the NEW TREATY between GERMANY  
and CHINA, a translation of the TREATY  
between SPAIN and ANNAM signed in 1880 &c.

The ALPHABETICAL LIST of FOREIGN  
RESIDENTS has been increased by upwards of  
1,000 names, and gives reference to over 2,000  
NEW RESIDENTS.

**THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY**  
is embellished with the following Lithographed  
MAPS and PLANS:—

- CODE OF SIGNALS in use at VICTORIA PORT.
- MAP of the ISLAND of HONGKONG.
- PLAN of the CITY of VICTORIA.
- MAP of the COAST of CHINA.
- PLAN of the CITY of CANTON.
- PLAN of the FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AT  
SHANGAI.
- PLAN of YOKOHAMA:
- MAP of the TOWN and ENVIRONS of  
SINGAPORE.

The large Edition contains ONE THOUSAND  
pages of printed matter. It is indispensable  
in every Merchant's Office in the Far East and  
will be found a useful guide to those tra-  
veling either on business or pleasure.

**THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY,**  
is published in Two Forms—Complets at \$1; or  
with the List of Residents, Port Descriptions  
and Directories, Plan of Victoria, Code of Sig-  
nals, &c., at \$3.

Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily  
Press Office, where it is published, or to the  
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NEW YORK ..... Messrs. S. M. Pettingill & Co., 37 Park Row.

Daily Press Office, 8th February, 1882.

**NOTICE.**

A. S. WATSON & CO.,  
E. FAMILY & DISPENSING  
CHEMISTS,  
By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-  
VERNOR and to Royal Highness the  
DUKE of EDINBURGH,  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS,  
PERFUMERS—  
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,  
DRUGGISTS SUNDEYS, &  
AERATED WATER MAKERS,  
SHIPS MEDICINE CHESTS REFRIGER-  
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

**NOTICE.** To avoid delay in the execution of  
Orders it is particularly requested that all  
business communications be addressed to the  
firm, A. S. WATSON and Co. or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [28]

**NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

Communications on Editorial matters should be  
addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The  
Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not  
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Correspondents are requested to forward their name  
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An important meeting has been held at the Lord Mayor's office under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, at which a resolution was carried unanimously that all the Australian colonies to co-operate in making efforts to help at the American International Exhibition.

LONDON, 24th October.—The Daily News urges that Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, Political Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Right Hon. Henry Fawcett, Postmaster-General, should be included in the Cabinet.

LONDON, 24th October.—The complete restoration of Colenso's colony over Zululand has been arranged to take effect in six months time, the reason of the delay being the disaffected state of the tributary provinces.

LONDON, 25th October.—The enterprisingly proposed by J. G. Lawson on Mr. Edmund Dwyer Gray has been referred to a committee for consideration.

Two missionaries and their wives have been found guilty of the murder of a girl at the Niger, in Africa. The two male and one of the female prisoners have been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. The other female prisoner was sentenced to a shorter term of imprisonment.

LONDON, 25th October.—A serious revolt has taken place in the vicinity of Cabool, in which the Governor of the city was killed.

A disastrous storm has swept over the whole country. Heavy floods have occurred in many parts of the country, causing considerable damage to property.

The Hon. Mr. Bligh's team of cricketers sailed for Australia to-day.

LONDON, 26th November.—Poor Admiral Hoskyns, the Duke of Edinburgh in naval command.

Mr. Green, of Ritalistic notoriety, who has been in prison for the last two years, for a branch of the provisions of the Public Worship Regulation Act, has restored his freedom.

The Municipal elections in England are going decidedly in favour of the Tories.

England has declared war on the Sudan. Baron Mohorstein has been appointed Russian Ambassador in England.

Constantinople, 2nd November.—The Porte is displaying much uneasiness at Lord Derby's mission to Egypt, and has nixed his duty to his departure for the present.

CALCO, 2nd November.—Sister Pasha has come to Calcutta, her followers to continue in the army sent against the prophet in the Soudan.

LONDON, 2nd November.—The Times, in a leading article to-day in reference to the trial of Arabi Pasha, says that Egypt has proposed to Great Britain that Arabi should be allowed to go into exile without a trial.

The Times notes that Great Britain has declined to assent to the proposal.

CALCO, 2nd November.—Three boys have been arrested at Calcutta for having instigated the burning of Alexandria after the bombardment.

**COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.**

TUESDAY, 28th November.

Patna quoted at 3547½ and Benares at 3516½; market weak.

EXPORT CARGO.

For steamship Lombard, for London—9,517 pieces tea, 3,125 boxes tea, 1,038 bags silk, 2,000 bales waste silk, 40 bales pongee, 25 bags cotton, 1,000 bags cotton, 1,000 bags for Confined silk, 339 bales silk, 14 boxes silk piece goods, 62 packages sundries. For New York—10 cases bristles.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, on demand ..... 384  
Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ..... 384  
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 384  
Credit, at 4 months' sight ..... 384  
Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 384

ON PARIS—  
Bank Bills, on demand ..... 462  
Credits, at 4 months' sight ..... 472  
On Demand—Bank, 3 days' sight ..... 223  
On Catalogue—Bank, 3 days' sight ..... 223  
On SIGHT—  
Bank, sight ..... 724  
Private, 30 days' sight ..... 724

SHAKES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—161 cents per share. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited—\$1,730 per share.

China Trade's Insurance Company's Shares—\$150 per share.

North China Insurance—Tls. 1,225 per share.

Yangtze Insurance Association—Tls. 850 per share.

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$230 per share.

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 145 per share.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$105 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$105 per share.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$335 per share.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares—54 per cent premium.

Hongkong and Whampoa Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$33 premium premium.

Indo-Chinese Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—5 per cent discount.

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$82 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$110 per share.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$165 per share.

China Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal.

China Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—5 per cent premium.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—24 per cent premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

From Messrs. FALCON & CO's Observatory.

November 28th.

Barometer—10.30 a.m. 30.025  
Barometer—1 p.m. 30.024  
Barometer—P.M. 30.016

Hygrometer—P.M. 65

Hygrometer—P.M. 66

Hygrometer—P.M. 67

Thermometer—P.M. 67

Thermometer—P.M. 68

Thermometer—P.M. 68

Thermometer—P.M. 68

Thermometer—Maximum 68°

Wind—365 per st.

Clouds—100 per cent.

Temperature—10.30 a.m. 73.5°

Temperature—1 p.m. 73.5°

Temperature—P.M. 73.5°

Wind—0 per cent.

Clouds—0 per cent.

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## EXTRACTS.

THE SORT OF PEOPLE THAT ONE MEETS AT DANCES.

THE DENTISTEES.  
Who thinks the world all roses,  
Who loves at sight the first man who proposes;  
Believes that each admirer is sincere,  
And cannot bear that men at love should sneer.THE NEAT YOUNG MAN.  
With high well-tarched collar,  
And eyebrows! Ready cash, a dollar;  
Who dances like a well-made dance-machine,  
And wears a most depressed indifferent man.THE KNOWING GIRL.  
Who's married through several seasons,  
Not married yet, but there she has reasons,  
Who's always dressed with care that makes girls jealous;To please her partners this one is most popular,  
THE MAN OF IRON.  
No longer pleased with folly,Who thinks that dancing's good, but supper's jolly;  
Prefers to spend his time in conversation,  
With pleasure, to sweeten it, the least iteration.THE CLEVER GIRL.  
Who's great on education,  
Whose talk is lofty and of long duration;Who's a mere frivolity, neglects her clothing,  
Love—Women's Rights—and looks on men with loathing.THE NASTY MAN.  
Who stands up in a corner,

The very image of a new Jack Horner;

The sort of man who says, "What's thy pleasure?"

At his fair partner, "Are you fond of dancing?"

THE FRUITY GIRL.  
Of whom now ask, "Who is she?"

And whom further, "Who's she's far too greedy;

Of whom few girls, who met her winnowed plumes,

She has a heart, a thing apart—from dances.

THE TAME YOUNG MAN.  
Who talks about the weather,

And hopes your step and go well together,

Agree to every single word you utter,

I'd fain a bit, and then begins to stammer.

THE ANXIOUS GIRL.  
"Not been out much before."

But very willing to go out much more;

Who, when she's asked to dance, looks very gentle,

Like grown-up men, and think that boys are hateful.

THE FIGHTING MAN.  
Who falls in attitudes,

Talks to end girls in platitudes;

Looks like a ring-look which seems to baffle the devotions,

And doesn't feel the last emotion.

THE FAST YOUNG MAN.  
Who drops in for an hour,

Who generally wears some large white flower;

Who gets off from one song, and smokes of smoking,

And has a great propensity for joking.

THE CHAPION.  
Who sits with smile so weary,

To her dance must as a thing right dream;

Who leaves upon young men with lots of money;

For poor young men her looks are not so sunny.

THE GENERAL CROWD.  
The average man and maiden,

With never too much brain or beauty laden;

But as we see, who at these lines once glances

The sort of people that one meets at dances.

—Reprinted.

AN AMERICAN SKETCH OF LONDON.

A BORROWER OF THE NIGHT.  
Midnight has just sounded from the tower of St. Martin's Church. It is a peaceful night, finely lit with stars, and in the region round about Traitors' Square a dream-like stillness broods over the darkened city, now slowly hushing itself to its brief and troubled sleep. This is the centre of the head of modern civilization, the very middle of the greatest city in the world—the vast, soothed, sleeping, silent of a great future, the stately monument of a deathless past. Here alone, in my quiet room of this old English inn, let me meditate a while on some of the scenes that are near me—the strange, romantic, and grand objects that I have seen, the memorable figures of beauty, genius and renown that haunt this classic land.

How solemn and awful now must be the gloom within the walls of the Abbots. A walk of only a few minutes would bring me to its gates—the gates of the most renowned museum, on earth. No human soul to-night sees its sacred precincts.

The dead alone possess it. I see, upon its gray walls, the marble figures, white and stony, staring through the darkness. I hear the night wind moaning around its tall towers and faintly sobbing in the dim, mysterious spaces beneath its fated roof, and there a ray of starlight streaming through the sumptuous rose window, falls and lingers, to ruby or emerald-green, on tomb, or pillar, or dusky pavement. Rustling noises, vague and fearful, float from those dim chambers where the great kings lie in state, with marble effigies recumbent above their bones. At such an hour as this, in such a place, do the dead come out of their graves? The resolute, impulsive Queen Elizabeth, the beautiful, wretched Queen of Scots, the two royal boys murdered in the Tower, Charles the Merry and William the Silent—are these, and such as these, among the phantoms that fill the haunted aisle?

What a wonderful company it would be, for human eyes to behold! And with what passionate love or hatred, what amazement, or what haughty scorn, its members would look upon each other's faces, in this miraculous meeting! How, through the glittering, icy waste, would pass before the watchful—august shades of the poets of five hundred years. Now would glide the phantoms of Chaucer, Spenser, Jonson, Beaumont, Dryden, Cowley, Congreve, Addison, Prior, Campbell, Garrick, Burke, Sheridan, Newton and Macaulay—children of divine genius, that here mingled with the earth. The grim Edward, who so long ravaged Scotland; the blunt, chivalrous Henry, who conquered France; the lovely, lamentable virgin at Pontefract; and the harsh, lawless, astute viceroy at Bosworth; James, with his babbling tongue, and William with his impulsive, predominant visage—they would all mingle with the spectral multitude, and vanish into the gloom. Gondole scenes, too, might here once more reveal their loveliness and their grief—Eleanor—de Bonn, broken-hearted for her murdered lord; Elizabeth Claypole, the gentle and beloved daughter of Cromwell; Matilda, Queen to Henry II, and model of every grace and virtue; and poor Anne Nevil, destroyed by the baleful passion of Gloucester. Strange sights, truly, in the lonesome Abbey to-night!

In the sombre crypt beneath St. Paul's Cathedral how thrilling now must be the heavy stillness. No sound can enter there. No breeze from the upper world can stir the dust upon those massive sepulchres. Even in day-time that shadowy vista, with its groined arches, and the black tombs of Wellington and Nelson, and the ponderous funeral car of the Iron Duke, is seen with a shudder. How strangely, how tortuously the mind would be impressed, of him who should wander there to-night! What sublime reflections would be his, standing beside the ashes of the great Admiral, and thinking of that fiery, dauntless spirit—so simple, so robust, and true—who made the earth and the seas alike resound with the splendid tumult of his deeds. Sometimes beneath the pavement is the dust of Sir Philip Sidney—buried here before the destruction of the old cathedral, in the great fire of 1666—and here, too, is the nameless grave of the mighty Duke of Lancaster, John of

Gaunt. Shakespeare was only twenty-two years old when Sidney fell, at the battle of Zutphen, and being then resident in London, he might readily have seen, and doubtless did see, the splendid funeral procession with which the body of that heroic gentleman—radiant and immortal example of perfect chivalry—was borne to the tomb. Hither came Henry of Hereford—returning from exile and depositing the handsome, visionary, valiant Richard—to mourn over the relics of his father, dead of sorrow for his son's absence and his country's shame. Here, at the venerable age of ninety-one, the glorious brain of Wronfoun rest at last beneath the stupendous temple that himself had reared. The watcher in the crypt to-night would see, perchance, or fancy, the twin spirits of these figures from the storied past. Beneath this roof—the soul and the perfect symbol of sublimity!—are ranged more than four-score monuments to heroic martial persons who have died for England, they proceed to eat. Lieutenant Houghton, who recently visited New Guinea and the islands in the Pacific, tells of a tree which has the power of picking up articles from the ground. It is a species of *Ficus*, closely allied to the *banyan*; and, like it, throws out from its branches long flexible tendrils, which twine themselves round any article within their reach. By the branches contract, but still firmly grip the object round which they have twined themselves, and suspend them in mid-air. A. B., in Land and Water.

—William Winter in the *New York Tribune*.

A PEEPHOLE IN THE TREES.  
Daruin tells of flowers which seize upon flies and small pieces of raw meat which have been secured with a gauge-like not-work they proceed to eat. Lieutenant Houghton, who recently visited New Guinea and the islands in the Pacific, tells of a tree which has the power of picking up articles from the ground. It is a species of *Ficus*, closely allied to the *banyan*; and, like it, throws out from its branches long flexible tendrils, which twine themselves round any article within their reach. By the branches contract, but still firmly grip the object round which they have twined themselves, and suspend them in mid-air. A. B., in Land and Water.

THE BRITISH SOLDIER'S STOMACH.  
The naval officers who visited the camp between Ismailia and Kassassin have been treated with a profound and pitiful conviction that some most distinguished corps are not fit to take care of themselves in regard to food and supplies. It is certain that the British stomach, when borne on a soldier's legs, need a deal of looking after. If the owner fills it, he never thinks it to be empty again, and flings away his extra provision. Sometimes he uses two day's ration to it; sometimes he uses only one day's ration, and, feeling pretty comfortable, throws the next day's supply away, and, then, being hungry, d—s the Commission and Transport—Army and Navy Gazette.

JOHN BROWN'S FAMILY.  
The family of the old hero and martyr, John Brown, reside on a wild, undriven farm of 160 acres, mostly composed of unimproved, located ten miles west of San José. This improvement consist of a few acres of clearing, a part of which is planted to fruit trees and vines; the little cottage, costing a few hundred dollars, which was on the place when they bought it, a year and a half ago; and some little fencing. The place cost them I believe, about \$1,500. When I first met the family, soon after the purchase, and started a movement for their relief, they were owing \$1,000 of the place. They had no farm, farming implements or stock of any kind, and were really in very straitened circumstances. The unmarried daughter Sarah, was then teaching three or four pupils in music three miles distant down the mountain, at the little village of Saratoga, whether she went foot, going and returning the same day. I raised about \$500 and the Chronicle folks nearly \$2000, which placed them out of debt and put them in possession of a team of horses, wagons, a cow, fencing material, etc. The family consists of Mrs. Brown, Sarah (mentioned above), a married daughter (Mrs. Fabinger), her husband and four children, the latter from a few months to six or eight years of age, all girls. Thus the family consists of eight persons. They are plain, unpretentious people, and have been trained in the hard school of poverty until they have learned how to get along with very little. Their place—or about one-fourth of it—could be made productive, but the difficulty lies in getting a market for their produce, they were owing \$1,000 of the place. They had no farm, farming implements or stock of any kind, and were really in very straitened circumstances. 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